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Director Bruce Tarter, right, and Regent David Lee, center, look on as NIF Project Manager Ed Moses, left, explains the inner workings of the NIF during a tour for the UC Regents.

Laboratory update for UC Regents

By Anne M. Stark

NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

Four years since its last visit, the UC Board of Regents Committee on Oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories received a tour and overview Wednesday of the Lab and its current projects, including those in national security and counterterrorism.

The day, hosted by Director Bruce

Tarter and Deputy Director of Science and Technology Jeff Wadsworth, started with a meeting in the Public Affairs Press Room, where the Regents heard public comment and received an overview from Tarter on the Lab's achievements during the last 50 years.

"The committee's visit gives us a unique opportunity to show off all the new

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Anastasio testifies on stockpile stewardship before House subcommittee

The House Armed Services Military Procurement Subcommittee welcomed Michael Anastasio in his first appearance before a congressional committee. Anastasio, who will take over as director of the Laboratory July 1, presented Laboratory Director Bruce Tarter's testimony Wednesday on the current status of the Stockpile Stewardship Program.

In the Procurement Subcommittee hearing, Anastasio said that as a principal participant in the nation's Stockpile Stewardship Program, "Livermore is committed to maintaining confidence in the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile."

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New shuttle service aims to relieve traffic congestion

A new shuttle service in the South Mall area and changes to the Bldg. 415 parking lot are expected to go a long way toward alleviating traffic congestion in that corridor.

A new "South Mall shuttle" now runs continuously from 7-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. daily, and includes four pick-up and drop-off areas: in front of Bldg. 319, on both sides of the street near Bldg. 415, and the farthest west end of the Sandia parking lot.

Employees who want to use the shuttle should wait by the "South Mall shuttle" signs, now posted at the four designated stops. The shuttle is only available to LLNL employees and requests to be dropped off at any other locations will not be accepted.

To further relieve parking and traffic congestion,

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Film festival highlights 50 years of Lab science and technology

As a prelude to Then & Now Week, the Lab will feature a film festival next week focusing on the 50-year history and evolution of the Lab's accomplishments in leadership, engineering, computation, lasers and nuclear weapons.

Beginning Monday and continuing every day next week at 12:15 p.m., a 30-minute film will be shown in the Bldg. 123 auditorium. All employees with approved badges for Bldg. 123 auditorium access are welcome to attend, said Don Correll, director of the Science & Technology Education Program,



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who is helping to coordinate 50th anniversary events for the Director's Office.

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Plans to be unveiled for atomic testing museum

As part of the Then & Now Film Festival's final presentation on nuclear weapons next Friday, employees are invited to come early to learn more about a new museum planned in Nevada that will showcase the history of atomic testing.

Bruce Church, president of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation, will offer an overview of the new museum at 11 a.m. Friday (June 21) in the Bldg. 123 auditorium. His talk will be followed by the final

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New facility makes the cut

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There will be a scheduled **power outage** from 7 a.m. today to 3 p.m. Sunday in the following locations: Bldg. 473; and Trailers 4675 (Central Cafe), 4725, 4726, 4727, 4728 and 4729. Contact: Mark Cardoza, 3-0490.

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Kaplan, Inc., a test preparation company, is providing an opportunity to **take the GRE**. The practice test will take place from 6-9 p.m. in the Bldg. 361 auditorium. To register, go to: <http://education.llnl.gov/sbb> or contact Barry Goldman, 2-5177.

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This week's schedule of events for summer students and visiting faculty features a talk by Kathy Puckett on **"Inside the Mind of a Terrorist,"** at 10 a.m. in the Bldg. 361 auditorium. Puckett, a psychologist and behavioral analyst, will describe the challenge of analyzing why terrorists do the things they do. Participants may register for the talk at <http://education.llnl.gov/sbb>. Contact: Barry Goldman, 2-5177.

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A panel featuring representatives from a number of foundations will address, **"Graduate Opportunities: Advanced Education, Fellowships and Scholarship,"** from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Bldg. 543 auditorium. Students interested in submitting questions in advance should email Barry Goldman at goldman1@llnl.gov.

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A **barbecue social for summer students** will begin at 5 p.m. in the Lab pool area. The featured speaker will be Maynard Holiday talking about "From LLNL to Silicon Valley: An Astronaut Wanna-be's Journey." Register online at: <http://education.llnl.gov/sbb> or call Sharon Taberna, 3-6290.



All summer students and postdocs are invited to a **summer picnic**, hosted by University Relations, at noon, Wednesday, June 26., in the LLESA picnic area. Cost is \$5. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, June 21. Contacts: Joanna Allen, 2-0620; Bobbi Houston, 2-0394 or Marry Ann Soby, 3-1102.

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LLESA and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a **blood drive** on June 24, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and June 25-27, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Bldg. 415. Appointments may be scheduled in advance at <http://www.beadonor.com> (company code: LLNL) or by calling the LLESA Office at 2-9402.

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The **LLNL Retirees Travel Slide Group** will meet on Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p.m. at the Livermore Library meeting room for a presentation on "Western Central Asia to the Caucasus: Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan, Georgia and Armenia," by Stephen and Arlene Chin.

Lab loves a parade



PHOTOS BY ALI CARRIGAN/NEWSLINE

Lab employees put their best foot forward at the Livermore Rodeo parade last Saturday. Top, Ellen Raber, head of EPD, is joined on the Lab's 50th anniversary float by her daughter, Alison, right, and Tom Isaac's son, Zachary, left. Above left, ADs Glenn Mara and Den Fisher do their part to promote science and math. Above right, the Lab's celebrated drill team marches in formation. The float captured first place and the drill team won a second place award. The float and drill team will be at the Alameda County Fair parade on June 22 in Pleasanton.

RETIREMENTS

Cathy Imhoff

Cathy Imhoff of Materials Management is retiring after 12 years at the Lab. During her career at LLNL, she has also worked in AVLIS and Physics. Prior to joining the Lab, she worked at Sandia for 10 years.

A luncheon in her honor is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Friday, June 21, at Poppy Ridge. The cost is \$18 or \$19 depending on your food selection. RSVP to Eileen Endres, 3-6630, or Lourdes Linhart, 3-9664.

Ken Wyman

After a 30-year career of making and recording history at the Laboratory, Ken Wyman, head of Video and Media Services for the Lab's Television Network, is retiring.

A celebration in his honor is planned for Thursday, June 27, from 3-4:40 p.m. in the West Cafe.

A \$15 donation is requested, which includes gifts and refreshments.

RSVP by June 20 to Bev Tanaka, 2-0218.

IN MEMORIAM

Winnie O. Smith

Lab retiree Winnie O. Smith died May 23 in Livermore. She was 81.

The Oklahoma native moved to Livermore in 1966. She worked as a secretary at the Lab for 16 years and was a member of the LLNL Retired Employees Association.

Smith liked gardening and taking care of her cats.

She is survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Herbert J. Smith in 1982.

Services were held May 29 in Livermore. Memorial gifts may be made to a favorite charitable organization or to the Tri-Valley Pet Adoption Center in Dublin.

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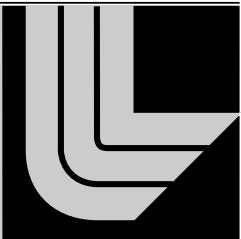
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MAKING HISTORY, MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Special-effect weapons for the tactical battlefield

This is an ongoing feature highlighting the Lab’s 50-year history. This week we take a look at the year 1975.

In January 1975, Livermore was assigned the task of developing a new nuclear artillery shell warhead, the W79, for the Army’s 8-inch howitzers. It was to be the first battlefield nuclear weapon to include an “enhanced radiation” (ER) capability. ER designs provided a relatively high fraction of the prompt weapons output in the form of neutrons—hence the nickname “neutron bomb.”

ER weapons would greatly improve the capability of NATO battlefield nuclear weapons to blunt a Soviet armored invasion and, therefore, strengthen deterrence. With ER weapons, a lethal dose of radiation to enemy troops in armored vehicles could be achieved with a much smaller total warhead yield, which would help to avoid collateral damage to the civilian population.

W79s were deployed in 1981 along with a Livermore-developed ER modification to the W70 warhead for the Army’s Lance missile system. Critics, however, were concerned that ER weapons would lower the nuclear threshold, and in 1985, Congress ordered that the ER capability be removed from W79s. President Bush announced his decision to retire all U.S. battlefield nuclear weapons in September 1991.



Nuclear artillery shells for the Army’s 8-inch howitzers included “enhanced radiation” capability developed at Livermore.

1975 warhead W79

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video in next week’s series. (See adjacent article for schedule.)

The new museum, called the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute (NATHI), will be located adjacent to the existing Desert Research Institute. A ground-breaking ceremony is scheduled for June 29 and the museum is set to open in October, 2003.

A virtual tour of the museum has been rendered to offer a glimpse of what the facility will look like, including such features as a ticket office that is a replica of the old security station at the test site’s entrance; a simulation of a tunnel bored to place a device underground; interactive stations explaining the fundamentals of radiation monitoring, seismology and geology; as well as displays on the background of NTS. There also are planned displays on the history of the development of atomic weapons, and alternative and future uses of the NTS.

During the 30-minute presentation on June 21, Church will show slides of the planned museum and provide an update on the facility’s plans and progress. The Laboratory and its employees will also be invited



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A rendering of a ticket booth for the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute. It is a replica of the old security station at the NTS entrance.

to help shape the character of the museum and offer ideas and artifacts for displays, said Larry Ferderber of the Director’s Office.

When completed, the facility, which is backed by the NNSA and affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution, will include state-of-the-art archives and a history museum that together will describe and document the technological effort that took place on the Nevada Test Site.

Church retired from DOE’s Nevada Operations Office in 1995. The Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation is a volunteer group dedicated to the

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Lab’s rich history is all about. We think the film festival will be interesting for all employees, no matter how long they’ve worked here.”

The festival kicks off on Monday with a film called, “Extraordinary Science, Extraordinary Leadership,” which features film clips of the Lab’s past directors offering their insights into the rich history of the Laboratory.

Following is next week’s schedule of events. All of the videos will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Bldg. 123 auditorium.

- Monday: “Extraordinary Science, Extraordinary Leadership.”
- Tuesday: “A Journey Through Time: The History of Engineering at LLNL.”
- Wednesday: “Orders of Magnitude — 50 Years of Supercomputing at LLNL.”
- Thursday: “NIF Programs Directorate Presents Lasers Then & Now.”
- Friday: “Fifty Years of Innovation in Nuclear Weapons Design.”

The Film Festival program will be televised in future weeks on Lab TV; dates and times will be announced in *Newsline*.



NEWS YOU CAN USE

Building 439 soon to be home for Linux cluster machine

The refurbished Laboratory facility that will house one of the most powerful unclassified computer clusters in the world was dedicated in a Computation Directorate ceremony earlier this week.

Formerly home to the Magnetic Fusion Test Facility (MFTF) control room, the 8,000-square-foot Bldg. 439 facility will house the 9.2 teraflop MCR (Multiprogrammatic Capability Resource) Linux cluster to be delivered this summer. The machine will be ready for science runs this Fall and will go into production early in 2003. The computer is the latest Multiprogrammatic and Institutional (M&IC) system to be funded in a partnership between LLNL programs and the institution. The building will also be used to house other SSP and M&IC unclassified infrastructure, including storage silos.

"This is an ideal location because of its proximity to the future Terascale Simulation Facility," said Mike McCoy, deputy associate director in Computation. "The growth of classified computing and the Advanced Simulation and Computing Campaign (ASCI) has put pressure on unclassified computing space. This provides the additional unclassified comput-



MARCIA JOHNSON/TID

At the Tuesday morning ceremony dedicating Computation's new unclassified computing floor in the refurbished part of Bldg. 439 are from left to right: Hal Nida, Orlando Gutierrez, Barb Atkinson, Bill Goodwin, Mike McCoy, Dona Crawford, Doug East, Janet Frame and Bruce Griffing.

ing space we need."

The location near the center of the Lab also offers other advantages, McCoy said. "This is a first step in

consolidating our computing center in the Terascale Simulation Facility (TSF) campus area," he said.

Construction of TSF got under way in May. The 253,000-square-foot TSF will occupy the area west of Bldg. 551 and north-east of Bldg. 451, currently housing ASCI White. The first wing of TSF is scheduled for completion in time for the delivery of the 100 teraflop ASCI Purple machine in late 2004.

The Linux machine will take up approximately 2,500 square feet of the new Bldg. 439 facility using a modest 250 KW to run the resource. For the short term, the remaining space will be dedicated to a 50th anniversary computer museum. The museum will be open to visitors by appointment starting July 12 and remain open through Family Day in September. To schedule visits, contact Bing Young, 3-0281.

"This new high performance computing facility will serve as a valuable resource for unclassified computing research at the Laboratory well into the future," McCoy said, adding that "programs wishing to invest in MCR to gain cost-effective access to the system are enthusiastically invited to contact me."

Technical Meeting Calendar

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ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

"One-Step Porous Polysilicon: Development and MEMS Applications," by George Dougher, UC, Berkely. 9 a.m.,

Bldg. 153, room 2010. Contact: Julie Sedillo, 3-3506.

INSTITUTE FOR GEOPHYSICS & PLANETARY PHYSICS

"Photoevaporated Gas Flows in Astronomical Nebulae," by Robin Williams, Cardiff University. Noon, Bldg. 319, room 205 (badge required). Contacts: Adam Stanford, 3-6013, Rosemarie Cortez-Kudo, 3-0621.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION

"Environmental Forensics for Chemicals and Microbes Using Polytopic Vector Analysis," by Peter Adriaens, University of Michigan. 10 a.m., Bldg. 543 auditorium (uncleared area). Contacts: Staci Kane, 2-7897, or Cheryl Kuks, 2-1243.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

"A Risk-Efficient Approach to Project Success," by Edouard Kujawski, interview candidate. 9:30 a.m., Bldg. 141, room 1104 (uncleared area). Contact: Steve Azevedo, 2-8538.

DEFENSE & NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGIES

"Unsolved Problems in Missile Defense," by Frank Handlern, LLNL. 10:30 a.m., Bldg. 132 auditorium, room 1000 (cleared area). Contact: Linda Stuart, 3-7001.

MATERIALS SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

"Metals Far From Equilibrium: From Shocks To Radiation Damage," by Eduardo Bringa. 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 235, room 1090 (uncleared area). Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:20 p.m. Contact: Thomas E. Felter, 2-8012.

ENERGETIC MATERIAL PROGRAM

"The Physics and Chemistry of Materials at High Pressures," by Alexander Goncharov, Carnegie Institution of Washington. 10:30 a.m., Bldg. 191 LX Room. Contact: Joe Zaug, 3-4428.

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"Materials Analysis With Positrons — Using Antimatter to Solve Some Practical Problems," by Peter J. Simpson, University of Western

Ontario. 10 a.m., Bldg. 319, room 205 (badge required). Contacts: Palakkal Asoka-Kumar, 2-9671, or Karen Lema-Crowe, 2-6233.

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MATERIALS SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

"Nanoscale Phenomena in Free Standing Quantum Wells," by Michael D. Williams, Clark Atlanta University. 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 235, room

1090. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:20 pm. Contacts: Thomas E. Felter, 2-8012, or Becky Browning, 2-5500.

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INTEGRATED COMPUTING & COMMUNICATIONS

Macintosh Technical Seminar Series. "Integrating Mac OS X into Existing Corporate

Networks," by Mark Jeffries and Gavin Cook, Genentech, Inc. 10:30 a.m., Bldg. 543 auditorium. Contact Duane Straub, 2-9774.

INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING RESEARCH

"JMPL: Java Math Package Launcher Automating GUI Development and Maintenance For Science and Engineering," by Andrew Strelzoff, University of California, Santa Barbara. 10 a.m., Bldg. 551W, room

1400 (uncleared area). Contacts: Radu Serban (CASC) 4-4852, or Leslie Bills 3-8927.

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COMPUTATIONS DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

"Trans-Petaflops Computing in the 21st Century," by

Thomas Sterling, California Institute of Technology. 1:30 p.m., Bldg. 543 auditorium (uncleared area). Contacts: Sheila Vaidya, 3-5428, or Bing Young, 3-0281.

INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING RESEARCH

"Shape Matching and Image Segmentation" by Serge Belongie, UC, San Diego. 2:30 p.m., Bldg. 451, room 1025 (uncleared area). Contacts: Imola Fodor (CASC), 4-5420, or Leslie Bills, 3-8927.

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ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT

"High-Resolution Simulations of Present and Future Climate," by Phil Duffy, LLNL. 10:30 a.m.,

Bldg. 170, room 1091. Contact: Camille Vandermeer, 3-2672. Refreshments will be served.

The deadline for the next Technical Meeting Calendar is noon, Wednesday.

Send your input to tmc-submit@llnl.gov. For information on electronic mail or the news-group llnl.meeting, contact the registrar at registrar@llnl.gov.

50 YEARS OF SCIENCE EXCELLENCE



Seminar spotlights innovations in weapons research

A highlight of the Laboratory's year-long 50th anniversary celebration will be the Defense and Nuclear Technologies Directorate's three-day seminar, June 24-26, entitled "Technical Innovations in Weapons Research."

According to coordinator Edward Turano of A Division, the goal is to produce much more than a walk down memory lane. "We will focus on those parts of our nuclear weapons work during the last 50 years that hold specific relevance for science-based stockpile stewardship," Turano explained. "We're looking for lessons learned, not just war stories. We hope participants will come away not only with a better understanding of the design and weaponization process, but also with new ways to apply the designer's art to stewardship challenges."

Presentations will highlight technical achievements, along with their global political implications and military applications. As part of the sessions, both classified and unclassified film and video footage will be shown — some of it for the first time at Livermore. Talks will average 40 to 45 minutes, with an additional 10 to 15 minutes reserved for discussion, as audience participation will be an essential component.

The series will highlight Livermore innovations in nuclear weapons research, with a focus on discussion of critical design decisions, options and supporting technologies that led to the final product. Additional interactions will be encouraged during breaks and lunches.

About 40 invited speakers and panelists will attend. Some familiar names from the Lab's nuclear weapons program will be among the presenters, including Michael Anastasio,



Bob Barker, Robert Clough, Phil Coyle, Johnny Foster, Bob Kuckuck, Ron Lehman, Bill Lokke, Bill Nelson, Seymour Sack and Edward Teller.

Presentations will be organized in six half-day sessions that will focus on:

- The Polaris System: Warhead design, engineering development, Navy operations and perspective.

- Missile defense: U.S. warhead hardening, Spartan warhead development, historic concepts of deterrence.

- Tactical weapons: Nuclear weapon control, small tactical warhead design, tactical weapon Cold War policy.

- Advanced weapon concepts: Design, underground test diagnostic development, global political implications of the nuclear pumped X-ray laser and other Livermore Strategic Defense Initiative concepts.

- Stockpile stewardship: Origins, military perspective and technical future.

- Panel discussions: Elements of the enduring stockpile, safety, code development, Livermore leadership and culture.

Employees must hold a Q-clearance with Stockpile Program or "SP access" to attend. Retired employees who maintain a Q-clearance and who worked on the projects covered are urged to attend, according to Turano.

"We're looking for interactions based on what will be heard, seen and discussed. Retired employees can provide a unique stimulus for this interaction," he said, adding that D&NT would expedite SP access for these Q-cleared retirees.

For general information, visit the unclassified Website at http://www-r.llnl.gov/dnt/news_02/0205_50th.html. Program specifics are posted on the closed Websites at <https://aweb.a.cin/>, <http://warp.b.cin/bdiv>, and <https://dtedfs1.engr.cin>.

Contact Jennifer Petersen, 4-3160, or petersen7@llnl.gov, for further information, including times and meeting location.

Lab's 'family album' on display for 50th anniversary celebration

With the Lab family celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, what better time to break out the 'ol family album for a look back across the years?

The Administration and Human Resources Directorate has put together a Lab "family album" of sorts in a unique collection of photographs capturing employees at work, at play and helping others over the last half-century.

The pictures are displayed on a set of three 6-foot-tall, triangular pillars, each devoted to one of the themes of work, play and service. Single, evocative portraits cover the pillars' towering sides, while collections of photos are arrayed across disk-shaped panels melded to the larger images.

Two identical sets of the exhibit will go on display. One will be erected Monday at the entrance to Bldg. 123. The other will be set up the following Monday beneath the outdoor tent to be erected between Bldgs. 481 and 482.



They'll remain in place through Then & Now Week, June 24-28, with additional exhibitions planned in conjunction with other 50th Anniversary events.

From patriarch E.O. Lawrence to more recent arrivals to the Lab family, the album covers the spectrum of people who together have helped the Lab make history.

"The Lab's renown is a result of the special people who work here every day," said Jan Tulk, associate director of the Administration and Human Resources Directorate. "We wanted to celebrate those people by showing them working together, playing together and contributing together, then and now."

Then & Now Week planning committee members pose by a pillar that forms part of a Lab 'family album' photo display set to go up at the entrance to Bldg. 123 on Monday. Left to right: Julie Smith, Carol Twiss, Gordon Yano, Ann Willoughby, Lisl Damoulos, Laurie Powers and Sharon Rector. Missing: George Kitrinis. The Administration and Human Resources Directorate committee included members from the Technical Information Department.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

1994 - Geo Prizm LSi, 1.8 Liter, Teal Metallic, 84K Mi, AT, AC, PS, Good Condition, \$3,500 925-820-5262

1993 - Caravan SE, 74K mi., loaded, powerful V6, well maintained, runs well, seats 7, clean, A/C, power windows/locks, \$5400 obo 925-449-1550

1997 - Convertible Toyota Celica, Red w/Black Top, 72K miles, AC, Cruise, Pw, Alarm, One Owner \$14,800. OBO 925-240-1757

1993 - Geo Metro hatchback, 84 K miles, 5 sp, in very good condition, red. Original owner. \$1300/ OBO 925-373-1210

1956 - Chevy Bel Air project car. Has rebuilt 327 and 4 speed. about 50% complete, lots of spare parts. Asking \$5K OBO. 925-828-6190

1993 - Ford Escort Lx, 4 door,A/T,P/B,A/C,4 cyl. White w/gray interior, \$3300.00 925-443-6062

2000 - Ford Focus zx3 48.5k mi. blk/drk gry int. 17in.wheels,intake,airfilter,superchip,alpine xmraido with amp/2ten in. woofers vry cln must sell \$10,950obo 925-634-5968

1995 - GMC Safari Van, AWD,Loaded,SLT trim, new tires brakes, tuneup,123k miles,high book \$10,600,\$8300. 209-599-4644

1994 - Ford Taurus 3.6L V6. A/C, cruise control, power everything, CD player, runs great. \$3400 OBO. 925-606-7324

1991 - Honda Accord LX, midnight blue/tan interior. 162.7K, AC, AM-FM cassette, four newer tires, PB, 4-door, good condition. \$3800 OBO 925-829-8826

1991 - EX Wagon, loaded, sunroof, airbag, new timing belt. Good condition, 173K mi. \$4700.00 925-447-4406

1995 - Volkswagen Jetta III GL, 139k miles. Needs transmission work. \$2500. 925-455-5909

1998 - SC2 Saturn, 62K miles, All power, tint windows, dual exhaust, extended warranty trasferrable to 75,000miles. Asking \$8,900. Must see! 925-516-7689

1990 - Silver Volvo 240DL. In dash CD player. \$3500 or BO. 510-486-8634

1996 - Mercury Sable station wagon. Silver. Good condition. Alarm system. 85k miles. \$4750.00 925-634-7862

1999 - Chevrolet Camaro, Excellent Condition, leather, T-Tops, chrome wheels, AT, AC, CD, power everything, 72k warranty, 55k miles, \$13000.00 obo. 209-830-9003

1987 - Toyota Corolla FX16 GT-S Special 4AGE Engine, Automatic, PWR Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Moonroof 137K Miles, Alloys, Stereo \$1995.00 obo 209-918-1437

1999 - Chevrolet Camaro, Excellent Condition, leather, T-Tops, chrome wheels, AT, AC, CD, power everything, 72k warranty, 55k miles, \$13000.00 obo. 209-830-9003

1987 - Toyota Corolla FX16 GT-S Special 4AGE Engine, Automatic, PWR Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Moonroof 137K Miles, Alloys, Stereo \$1995.00 obo 209-918-1437

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

New tire on rim 205X75X15 fits all Dodge trucks. 925-735-6002

BICYCLES

21 speed mountain bike, NEW, \$140.00 925-447-0316

Diamondback, Photon, BMX-style bicycle, 20 inch wheels, good condition, \$100, 209-835-8791

BOATS

1997 SeaDooS - 3 seater/2 seater. Very low hours. Like new/must see! \$10,000 obo 925-980-0923

KAYAK, Very stable 2 person design for lake/river/ocean. 17 ft. Vinyl covered

wood frame, looks sharp. \$525, incl. paddles. 925-449-4338

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Yamaha external SCSI CD-RW 4x4x16x drive with software for PC and Mac. Allows you burn CDs on older computers. \$75. 925-454-8827

Realistic Stereo AM/FM Receiver w/2 speakers. Works fine. \$30. 925-447-9969

CalComp model 1036 E-size 8 Pen Plotter, Ran great when last parked, New Baby girl- no room! \$295 925-449-5640

Complete stereo system w/rack. Includes Sansui tuner, amplifier, auto-reverse cassette deck plus JVC turntable. \$100. 925-443-5663

Nintendo: includes ten games, 2 controllers and carrying case, \$150. 209-823-5845

GIVEAWAY

GE electric double oven/range, almond. Works well, does not go with new kitchen. Come get it, its free. 925-516-9510

JC Penney Washer in working condition. Free to the first person who can haul it. Leave message. 925-443-3865

Old, wood windows, double hung, will deliver locally 925-447-7780

HOUSEHOLD

Natuzzi leather coach/loveseat/chair & ottoman, mustard color \$1500 Kitchenaid washer \$200 Whirlpool gas dryer \$75 Large dresser and mirror \$75 209-830-9943

Living room set - Sofa, Loveseat & Chair, gray,- \$300. Dining Table with 4 Chairs and matching Hutch.- \$300. Sofa-\$150 and Recliner-\$50; both \$175. 925-449-7651

Sofa, off white, 42 inches deep, 90 inches long, 7 pillows, good condition. \$250.00 925-447-0637

Antique Brass Bed (dbl), Mission Style, \$600 OBO. 925-447-0316

Chest Freezer, 10.2 cu ft, Sears, old but works great, green, \$50. 925-449-1550

Top-rated Maytag stacked Washer/Gas Dryer. Large capacity. Thirteen years old. Works well and is in excellent mechanical condition. \$275.00. 925-933-9883

Six piece bedroom set including newer sarta mattress. Excellent condition. \$575 OBO. 209-832-0474

White desk - \$30, 1 twin bed set with frame \$10, 3 computer chairs \$5 each, small (office size) refrigerator - \$10 925-829-0122

Washer & Dryer, Apartment-sized with hookups to sink and 120v outlet. Portable on wheels, work fantastic. New washer costs >\$400, selling both \$200. 925-443-0743

Framed Painting by Local Artist, Norma Webb, 32X44 paid \$250 sell for \$150, water colors of Pleasanton by Marie Pascal 15x19 \$50 ea. 925-447-8613

Garage sale Sat. 6/22. 2218 Carol Ann DR, Tracy. Furniture, household goods, BMX bikes. Remodeled-getting rid of good stuff. 209-839-9757

Redwood picnic table and benches. Seats 6. Good condition. Is not weather-beaten. \$35.00 OBO 510-582-2938

File cabinet, 4 drawer, metal, black. \$25.00 925-447-1724

Kenmore Side by Side Refrig/Freezer bought 2 years ago. Sacrifice for \$750. Approx. 22-23 cu ft. Ice/Water in door. Call for more info. Melony 209-606-3892

Table and 4 chairs, 46 inch square glass, Chrome base. Chairs, chrome

with wheels and medium gray upholstery. Excellent condition. \$100 or OBO. 925-373-1530

Changing table , very good condition. Medium color wood finish. \$50 925-373-8239

stereo cabinet: oak, walnut, smoked glass, room for turntable, components and media storage. \$45. 209-823-5845

Misc. Household items: Freezer - \$20., Gas Stove - \$75., Microwave - \$30., Elec. Dryer - \$75., Dishwasher - BO. Call after 6:pm. 209-836-2004

Antique bedroom set, walnut, double bed, large and small dressers, good condition \$1200 925-447-7780

LOST & FOUND

Lost: gold armani prescription glasses outside west cafeteria 510-601-9244

Friday, 6/7/02 newspaper - I did lose my glasses and could not reach you at: the number listed, 925-035-5004. Please call me at 3-4298. 209-833-3579

MISCELLANEOUS

Royal tabletop Paper Shredder \$6.; GE Electric Can Opener \$6. Walker \$10. 925-447-9969

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 15, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Dublin Ave. in LIVERMORE off of Holmes St. Come see all the great items for sale!! 925-373-0751

Above ground pool, 16 ft round-complete except liner. Installation available.\$1400 new, \$300 or B.O. 925-443-4848

Computer desk/cart on casters, 3 feet 2 inches wide w/pull out keyboard and printer shelves. Place for CPU - Paid \$175, sell for \$125 925-447-8613

Tropical CANNA plants 5 gal \$5 ea, ASTERS 1 gal \$2 ea. 925-447-6192

Beautiful new imitation Autumn Haze mink jacket, small. Never wore it. \$55.00 OBO 510-582-2938

Garage Sale.Sat.6/15. 1030 Via Granada, off Holmes.Oak Big Sreen TV, Chainsaw carvings,girls & boys clothes, much much,more. 925-449-4736

MOTORCYCLES

1996 - Suzuki Bandit GSF600S: 6,900 miles, new tires and brakes, great condition, extras - cover helmets etc. \$3200. 925-784-7950

1986 - Honda Nighthawk 700s Red/Black 33k miles Great conditions, runs great. I also have saddlebags, Shoei Helmet, Firstgear Kilamanjaro Jacket 415-255-2990

1975 - Yamaha XS650 Classic twin cylinder. Runs and looks very good. Black, lots of chrome British style, 5k orig. mi. 408-263-8822

PETS & SUPPLIES

Large dog kennel 10 x 15. 4 piece heavy gauge galvanized material paid \$400 new will sell for \$200 209-823-1111

Penny and Jerry need a good home! Two sweet, fully declawed adult cats available for adoption from VHS. May be adopted together or separately. 925-449-1476

Akita Pups for Sale - \$300 AKC 2Boys Avail. Now 209-833-3928

Portable dog kennel 6ft x 12ft x 6ft with shades. Cost approximately \$600, but will sell for \$300. Call 209-599-3285

Toy chihuahua breeding service. Please call Michelle if interested. 209-952-5305

Beautiful, loving, very well-behaved

long-haired siamese neutered male cat. Free to a good home. 510-596-3508

Quarter Horse, Register, 10-yr old gelding, Sorrel. Used for roping, sorting and pending. Experience rider only. Smooth ride. \$4000 or BO. 209-881-0537

Free to good home. Qui a 7 yr old female all white husky/chow mix. Very good with children. Wonder additional to loving family. 925-447-5262

Rescued pit/shepherd from Oakland needs home. 8 months, trained, sweet with people, cats, dogs. 510-601-9244

Friendly Leopard Gecko looking for a good home. Belongings include a hot rock, ceramic log, and a glass aquarium. \$55. 925-443-5418

Babylogger jogging stroller with sun canopy. See babyjogger.com for info. \$125. 925-454-8827

Get healthy this summer with a Healthrider Fitness Machine or a Tunturi Rowing Machine. \$30 each or both for \$50. 925-462-7180

1983 Mobile Traveler, 18 foot RV, new tires, new refrigerator, rebuilt engine, everything works, 55K, excellent condition, \$6,500 925-447-7768

Stationary bicycle, Tunturi, \$125, 209-835-8791

RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Air Hockey Table, 3X6 feet, 120 volt motor, \$100. Please call after 6pm. 925-443-0153

Body Champ Flywheel exercise bike. Great condition, hardly used. Paid \$150.00 will sell for \$75.00 OBO. Call Sandy 925-443-7419

Express your commute, call 2-RIDE for more information or visit <http://www-r.lnl.gov/tsmp>.

Milpitas/Fremont - Rideshare from Fremont/ Milpitas area along 680 corridor. Work hours 8:00-4:45 408-263-8822, ext. 2-8546

Orinda - Carpool from Lamorinda seeks 4th driver/rider. Meets near St. Stephens & Hwy 24. Lab hours 8:10am - 5pm. 925-253-0498, ext. 2-9823

Manteca - Looking for vanpool 6:30-7:00am/3:30-4:00pm 209-825-1580, ext. 4-5861

RIDESHARING

House Painting - Over 16 yrs experience.Call for free estimate. 209-956-3718

Roofing, 28 yrs experience, fully insured 925-454-9200

PROFESSIONAL HOME MANAGING: cooking, laundry, shopping, errands, appointments, party planning, setup & cleanup. Other services upon request 925-443-3283

Headshots and Distinctive Black & White Portraiture for actors, entertainers, musicians and artists. Livermore studio or location. 925-449-0107

Painting interior,exterior,quality work quality paint. neat and clean.free est. 925-447-0589

Discovery Bay - Room for rent in private home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$500 +1/3 utilities. 925-487-6643

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Livermore - Livermore: Room,\$640.00 a month.

First,last,\$200.00 deposit.N/S,N/P. POOL! 925-449-0724

Livermore - Room For Rent, \$525.00 + 1/3 Utilities. Use of washer and dryer. First and last + cleaning deposit 510-220-8943 925-456-5834

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TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1978 - Circle J Horse Trailer. Two Horse step up with new tires. Solid trailer in good condition. \$1,750.00/Best Offer 925-634-1604

1962 - Ford ranchero,strait6-235,new trans,re-built rearend,new brakes & tries Plus extra parts-\$4,000 OBO 209-321-3568

1971 - Frontdoors for 71-74+ Dodge van, no cancer 200.00 for the pair. 925-443-6062

1980 - Classic, 18ft. gooseneck stock trailer, Good floor, good sides, some rust but can be treated, good tires. \$2500 209-832-7655

1954 - Ford F-100 cab, frame, doors and tailgate, \$550.00 925-447-4161

1991 - Chevy Suburban 1500. 45K on rebuilt drive train, 3rd seat, rear air, all options. Large roof rack, smogged, drives great and very clean. \$5800.00 925-449-9167

1991 - GALVANIZED BOAT TRAILER. Single axle with hydraulic brakes, in great condition! Will hold 16 foot to 19 foot boat. Must see!!! \$1,200 OBO. 209-838-3279

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VACATION RENTALS

Maui, HI - Kahana Reef oceanfront 1BR/1BA condominium. Beautiful two-island view, oceanside pool, and BBQs. Low LLNL rates for year-round reservations. 925-449-0761

MAUI, WAILEA EKAHI - 1 bdrm, 2 ba condo, discounts for 7/7-16; Arnold cabin: 6/23-30, 8/26-9/2. 510-582-9262

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE - 3 Bedroom 2 bath Chalet, newly remodeled, nicely furnished, all amenities, Park with Lake, tennis, playground, Great for families! Reserve Now! 209-599-4644

Lake Alpine, CA - Summer cabin near Bear Valley. Available now through mid-September. Sleeps 11. \$700/week (available per day). 805-545-5902

Palm Springs - Palm Springs --Hotel resort.1 or 2 bedrooms, sitting room w/queen-size sofaded, jecuzzi, fully equipped kitchen, charming and comfortable. 925-606-5660

So.Lake Tahoe-Large home in quiet wooded area. Close to hiking/biking trails. Gas barbeque, pool/foosball tables, washer & dryer. Newer furniture. 925-484-3162

Wanted Archery Set 925-735-6002

Concept II Rowing Machine in good condition at a reasonable price. 925-245-0166

WANTED: General Mills Box Tops for Education. Collecting for school library. Collecting year round-ongoing fundraiser. 209-576-7560

Need Babysitter in Livermore. Once a week in the evening, for a couple of hours. Call evenings 925-456-3099

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Weed person, Hayward Hills, \$12/hr. 510-582-9262

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AROUND THE LAB



'Between the Line' columnist to speak at diversity series

Stephanie Esposito
NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

In honor of June as Gay Pride month, the Laboratory's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association (LGBTa) and Diversity Programs Office will host a Diversity Speaker Series and present a series of videos about understanding and supporting diversity in the workplace.

All employees are invited to attend "Homosexuality, Morality, and Diversity," presented by John Corvino, a professor at Wayne State University in Detroit and a regular columnist for the lesbian and gay weekly, *Between the Lines*.

Corvino's talk takes place from 1:30-3 p.m.

Friday, June 21, in the Bldg. 123 auditorium. Corvino will analyze and dismantle the most common arguments against homosexual conduct and challenge assumptions about homosexuality and morality.

For more information on the speaker series, contact Michele Cardenas, 3-2796.

Video series

A video series, presented on LAB TV channel 7, kicked off Monday with "Living With Pride: Ruth Ellis @ 100," a documentary on the life and times of the oldest, openly gay, African American lesbian. The video will be presented one last time, today, from noon-1 p.m.

Other videos in the series include "The Man Who Drove With Mandela," airing June 17-21 from noon-1 p.m., and "Straight from the Heart," airing June 24-28 from noon-12:30 p.m.

"Mandela," part documentary, part fiction, is about gay activist Cecil Williams' fight to establish equality for homosexuals in South Africa, and "Heart" is an Academy Award nominated movie that presents the stories of parents who struggled with homophobia and understanding their gay or lesbian children.

For information on the video series or a further list of LGBTa resources or outreach activities e-mail LGBTa@llnl.gov.

Supercomputing beyond terascale subject of Comp presentation

The development of supercomputing systems thousands of times faster than today's machines will be the subject of a Computation Directorate Distinguished Lecture Series talk on Thursday.

Thomas Sterling of the California Institute of Technology will discuss "Trans-petaflops Computing in the 21st Century" at 1:30 p.m. in the Bldg. 543 auditorium.

The exploitation of commodity components, either in the form of tightly coupled massively parallel processing (MPP) architectures or as clusters of con-

ventional symmetric multiprocessors (SMP) systems, has provided a viable path to achieving teraflops-scale computing and delivered unprecedented capability for important large scale applications.

Such systems as those deployed by the NNSA/ASCI program and the NSF NPACI program have demonstrated the value and exposed the challenges to realizing powerful, efficient, cost effective and useful highly parallel computer systems.

Yet, even within the legacy of these accomplishments, U.S. predominance has been overshadowed, if

only briefly, by the Japanese Earth Simulator, which today stands as the single most powerful general-purpose computer in the world. Further, the current techniques, although easily justified by market considerations, have yielded systems that are expensive, inefficient for many problems, difficult to program, and pushing the limits of reliability.

Sterling will discuss the issues behind developing increasingly faster computers and the challenges supercomputing faces. All employees are invited.

'Watch your step' is warning at heart of National Safety Month

"Watch Your Step," shouts the headline on a "Lessons Learned" issued by the Hazards Control Department last week.

It is a warning that goes to the heart of the message being delivered nationwide during this week's observance of National Safety Month: prevent falls.

Falls caused or led to 15,400 deaths in the United States last year, says the National Safety Council, which sponsors National Safety Month.

More than half of all falls occur in the home or on residential property, says the council, and 60 percent of fall-related deaths occur among persons 65 and older. Falls, it says, are the number one cause of injury-related death for males 80 and older and for females 75 and older.

But, cautions the council, "a fall can happen anywhere" and to anyone, at any age.

In fact, a "Lessons Learned" issued in 1997 notes that in the United States between 150 and 200 workers are killed, and more than 100,000 are injured, as a result of falls at construction sites.

Several years ago a worker at a DOE site fell while climbing down from an incompletely assembled 98-foot scaffold. As a result of an accident investigation, employees were reminded to inspect

scaffolding before using it to ensure that it is correctly assembled.

According to Laboratory statistics, 57 slip, trip and fall cases were reported to Health Services in 2001. The cases resulted in 101 lost workdays and 164 restricted workdays.

A couple of years ago, an employee was injured when he fell from a bicycle while trying to back it down a ramp while riding it, instead of dismounting from the bike and walking it down the ramp.

Recently, a Laboratory employee injured himself when he fell from a ladder that collapsed because he had exceeded the ladder's recommended weight limit (see ISM X-Files cartoon on this page).

Last week's "Lessons Learned" detailed the case of an employee who accounted for 115 lost workdays earlier this year as the result of an injury he received in a Laboratory parking lot at night.

The employee twisted his ankle and nearly fell when he stepped into a three-inch-deep depression left from recent trenching work. The injury necessitated surgery.

An investigation revealed that dead leaves had fallen into the trench, masking its depth. Since

accumulated debris or other materials sometimes conceal trip hazards, employees are advised to report accumulated debris to Plant Engineering or the responsible Facility Point of Contact (FPOC) so it can be removed.

According to the accident investigation reported in the June 3 "Lessons Learned," several employees "had stepped into or noticed the trench" but did not report the hazard to management or Plant Engineering.

"Employees are the 'first line' in the discovery and reporting of hazards," the "Lessons Learned" said. "Had the employees who first noticed this trip hazard reported it to management, this accident and injury may have been prevented."

Employees interested in more information on falls and ways to prevent them should contact their ES&H Team. They also can review "Lessons Learned" on the Laboratory's ES&H Programs page. Go to the Website (http://www.llnl.gov/es_and_h/esh.html), click on "Lessons Learned" and then "search" at the bottom of the column on the left side of the page. Enter the LL subject of interest and then click on "Search Lessons Learned pages."

ISM X-FILES / by John Maduell

Sponsored by the LLNL ISM Rollout Implementation Team

Portable Ladder Collapse

This scenario was taken from Lab Lessons Learned files.

A Laboratory worker was injured when he fell after the portable ladder he was standing on collapsed.

Multiple injuries resulted in restricted work activity.

What Happened

The worker was using a four-foot aluminum ladder to clean windows when the rails that supported the ladder's steps gave way.

Don't overload ladders.

What Was Learned

The Type III "Household" ladder involved in the accident was rated for a maximum load of 200 pounds.

The worker weighed more than the ladder's duty rating.

Recommended Action

- Use ladders that have a duty rating higher than the total weight to be supported by the ladder. This includes worker weight and any associated equipment the worker is carrying. Type I or 1A ladders are recommended.
- When using a ladder, check to see that it carries a sticker that shows the maximum safe load.
- Supervisors should ensure that ladders are rated appropriately for the workers and tasks to be performed.

SLY the Safety Fox



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TESTIMONY

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Anastasio noted that the stockpile stewardship program has, “really gone beyond just the development stage and we’re now entering the deployment state where we’re taking these tools and capabilities that we’ve developed and we’re really using them to

directly address problems in the stockpile.”

He noted that “the Laboratory is also engaged in vital national programs to reduce the threat posed by the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and to provide for homeland security.”

Anastasio discussed the need for a sustained, balanced Stockpile Stewardship program, efforts under way to enhance the National Nuclear Security Administration’s capabilities to develop and execute a balanced program, and highlighted selective accom-

plishments of the program to illustrate the progress being made on many fronts.

Anastasio’s first appearance before a congressional committee was well received and led one representative to characterize his testimony as “an excellent maiden voyage.”

A complete version of Bruce Tarter’s written testimony is available on the Web at: http://www.llnl.gov/director/testimony/HASC_6-12/home.html

REGENTS

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science and technology conducted at the Lab,” Tarter said. “It fortifies our partnerships with all the UC campuses.”

Tarter briefed the Regents on the history of the Lab — from its inception in 1952 by E.O. Lawrence, Edward Teller and Herb York to its 50-year anniversary this September. Following Tarter’s talk, Camille Yuan-Soo-Hoo, manager of the DOE Oakland Operations Office, greeted the Regents and briefed them on the operations budget and DOE staff on site at Livermore.

A variety of senior managers hosted a series of open and closed sessions throughout the day.

Dennis Fisher, associate director of Safety, Security and Environmental Protection, narrated a “windshield” tour for the Regents around the Lab and drove by each site, including the National Ignition Facility, the Superblock, the International Security Research Facility and the Terascale Simulation Facility.

Later in the day, the Regents received overviews of the Lab’s work in national security and counterterrorism post-Sept. 11 and toured ASCI facilities and the National Ignition Facility.

The committee members got up close and personal with the NIF target chamber and sur-

rounding laser bays during their tour hosted by NIF Associate Director George Miller and NIF Project Manager Ed Moses. Miller also hosted a closed session discussion on the Lab’s national security research.

Associate Director of Computation Dona Crawford gave the committee an overview and tour of ASCI and its future capabilities.

“The Regents visit is a great opportunity to showcase the new technology that has been developed at Livermore since their last visit four years ago,” Crawford said. “This is an important step in strengthening our relationship with UC.”

In a closed session, Steve Cochran, deputy associate director of Nonproliferation, Arms Control and International Security, briefed the Regents on the state of counterterrorism efforts at the Lab post-Sept. 11.

Laura Gilliom, director of the University Relations Program, gave a brief overview of the University Relations institutes, fellowships, the education program and large-scale strategic collaborations.

Jerry Nelson, professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics, astronomer at the UC Observatories and director of the Center for Adaptive Optics, discussed the adaptive optics work, including the Laser Guide Star, that Livermore researchers have conducted with outside institutions, and contributions that work has made to the field of astronomy.

Ralph deVereWhite, chair of the Urology Department and professor of Medicine at UC Davis and director of the UC Davis Cancer Center, gave an overview of partnerships that the Lab’s Medical Technology Program and Biology and Biotechnology Research Program have formed, including the Cancer Center and the Center for Biophotonics.

Maria Pallavicini, professor of Laboratory Medicine at UCSF, a member of the UCSF Comprehensive Center and appointed dean of Natural Sciences at UC Merced, discussed the role the Laboratory has played in start-up and recruiting of faculty for UC Merced’s scheduled opening in 2004.

“The Regents were very supportive of the Laboratory and the campuses undertaking significant collaborative research,” Gilliom said.

Wadsworth discussed special projects such as Extreme Ultraviolet Lithography (EUVL), healthcare, genomics and new areas of research in energy and environmental science. Guest speakers included Jim Folta of the Engineering Directorate, Christine Hartmann-Siantar of the Chemistry Directorate and Lee Younker, associate deputy director of Science and Technology.

The Regents Committee on Oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories periodically meets at the Lab, as well as Lawrence Berkeley and Los Alamos national laboratories.

SHUTTLE

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tion in the South Mall, the D-1 parking lot outside Bldg. 415 is being converted to primarily short-term parking. Beginning Monday, 50 spaces will be limited to two-hour parking and seven spaces will be designated for 15-minute parking or a pick-up/drop-off for Time Zone, according to Jim Lopez, deputy associate director for Administration and Human Resources.

This change to D-1 is necessary to accommodate the needs of the employee services program, which have expanded as a result of the employee survey, the Survey Action Team implementation project and the summer programs, he said.

The need for the new shuttle service was created as a result of new security measures taken

after Sept. 11.

Prior to Sept. 11, employees could park at Sandia, cross East Avenue and enter the South Mall area through openings and pathways in the fence, according to Dana Richards, University Relations Program facility manager. Those openings, however, are now closed. As a result, employees in that area must either park in the two small lots inside the gates, or continue to park at Sandia, and then take a long walk to their respective buildings.

With the summer months approaching, Richards knew that the parking situation would get worse as summer interns, DOE audit teams and anyone wanting to use the LLESA pool would add to the number of cars crowding the parking lots.

Acting on suggestion from URP director Laura Gilliom, Richards pursued the idea of instituting a shuttle between the Sandia parking lot and the South Mall area. With the aid of the

Lab taxi service, the South Mall shuttle service was created.

For more information about the shuttle, contact Dana Richards, 2-4366.



Grapevine disconnects; users routed to portal

The Grapevine Web page will be discontinued starting July 15. At that time, you will be redirected from the Grapevine to the corresponding MyLLNL page. If you currently have the Grapevine as your browser’s default home page, you may wish to change this to MyLLNL (<https://www-r.llnl.gov>) soon.

MyLLNL is available to anyone at LLNL

with access to the Laboratory’s intranet, and once logged in, you can customize your portal pages to show the information you want to see. For more information, see the Help Center (<https://www-r.llnl.gov/portal/help/index.html>), where you can learn about portal features and how to customize your portal display.

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